French and British attack and all observers believe there will be a German retreat on a wide scale, probably to positions far back of wiat was known as the Hindenburg line.

It is felt by military critics in the allied capitals that the Germans would retreat to these new positions immediately, thus saving the lives of many much needed soldiers, except for the much needed soldiers, except for the fact that they stesire to move back as much of their material as possible, and the further fact that they lope to delay the retrograde movement to the last possible hour to let public opinion back possible hour to let public opinion to the Bhine adjust liself to the losses aiready suffered before offering new ones to be assimilated by a public that is already saturated with defeat.

ZIGZAG ACTIONS WIN FOR BRITISH

Varying Pressure Forces En emy to Retire.

By the Associated Press

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE Aug. 19.—In response to pressure applied first at one and then at another part of the line, the Germans opposite the British on several portions of the front con-

tinue to give ground.

The German troops which have been encountered in the last few days, especially during the operations of last night in which Outtersteen Ridge was captured and consolidated, seem to have lost greatly in fighting efficiency. Of nearly seven hundred captured during the Outtersteen operation, many sur-rendered tamely, after securing their

rations and personal belongings.

There are indications that the Ger mans also are giving way in parts of the Merville sector. On the new Somme front the Germans overlook no opportunity to fight rear guard actions. The appear ready to retire, but apparently want to be pushed a little, because in pushing operations they may be afforded an opportunity to get in their deadly work with machine guns. At the same time the Germans ap-

parently do not want to fall back fur ther than necessary before the comple-tion of the operations around Roye There are no signs of further counter

attacks at this time.

That Gen. Ludendorff is displaying anxiety regarding a possible shortage of horses for the German army is indicated in a secret order just captured. This order cautions all commanders not to expend their horses, as "they cannot be replaced. The men must understand that this is necessary in order to continue the war until victory is reached. It has been ascertained that 900 re-mounts recently received by one German formation were composed of horses taker

ADVANCE THREATENS ENEMY'S RETREAT Germans at Noyon Have Nar-

row Path for Flight. . By the Associated Press.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 19 .- In orilliant local operations carried out by Gen. Mangin's troops from the Oise River near Ribecourt southeastward to Morsain, northwest of ons, Saturday and Sunday important positions were wrested from the Germans, who left 2,200 prisoners in the

Gen, Mangin now holds the line run-Rosette Heights, dominating the plain of Carlepont, and thence on to Pimprez, across the Oise. This success gives the His new positions near St. Eloi and the realization of the calley of the the realization of the calley of th

Olse as far as Mont Renaud.
With these routes commanded by Gen. Mangin's artillery, the only free route Mangin's artillery, the only free route for exit from the region of Noygg and Lassigny is the narrow gauge line running north to Ham by way of Guisaard and the highroad running in the same direction. Unless the German General Hutier is able to stop Mangin's advance he will have only this narrow outlet for to gain time for the removal of valuations.

The Germans consequently are fightthe grip of the Allies, break contact

PERSHING HONORS SEVEN WITH CROSS

Three Officers and Four Men Rewarded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Award of the Distinguished Service Cross to three officers and four men for gallant conduct at the front was announced to-day in Gen. Pershing's report for Sunday, which follows: "HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITION-

ARY FORCES, August 18, 1918. "Section A—Asrde from artillery ac-tivity and fruitless hostile raids in the Vosges there is nothing to report. Section B-The commander in chief

has awarded Distinguished Service Crosses to the following members of the American Expeditionary Forces for the acts of gallantry set forth after their ond Lieut. Carl C. Rice, machine

gun battalion, in command of a ma-thine gun section on June 6, 1918, near Chateau Thierry, France. He was wounded soon after the advance began but refused to have his wounds dressed for fear it would delay the instead the sec-tion until he fell from exhaustion. His

Private Theodore Pisticoudis, machine gun battalion. When three in-fantrymen were buried by a shell ex-plosion near Chateau Thierry June 6, 1918, he fearlessly left shows. face of a heavy shelling and rescued them. His home address is 402 South Sixteenth etreet, Philadelphia.

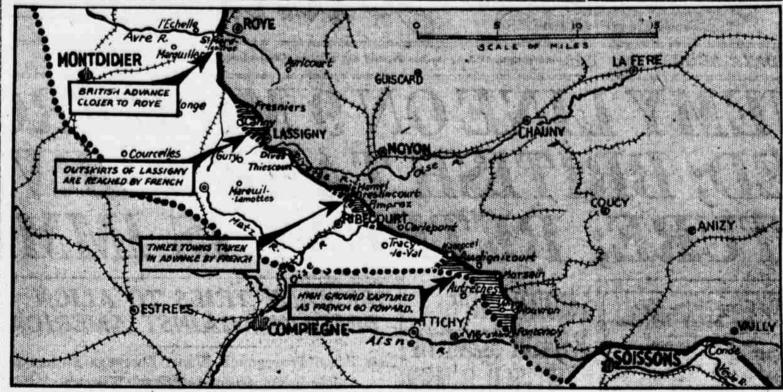
"First Lieut. H. C. Molesberry, En-gineers. In the vicinity of Le Thiolet on the might of June 6-7, 1918, he courageously took command of and effici ently directed the advance of an infantry unit when all of its officers had been killed or wounded. His home is at Am-

"Private Jefferson Holt, medical detachment, Engineers, and Private Charles Raffington, medical detachment, During the day and night of Engineers. During the day during the Lagrangian June 2-3, 1918, they exposed themselves to severe and continuous fire beyond call of duty in order to bring aid to wounded Engineers and Marines. Holt's home is

Tex. There is no record of Raffington's home address. "First Lieut. Charles C. Rentfro, in-For three days. July 15 to 18, 1918, before St. Agnan, France, he went without sleep in order to care for the wounded and performed his work fearshelter under continuous

combardment. There is no record of his Private George W. Holly, infantry On the night of June 23, 1918, near Bacon the hight of June 23, 1918, near Bac-carat, France, he attempted to catch a hand grenada thrown into the window of his dugout by a Ggrman, and did suc-ceed in diverting it and thereby saving from death or injury a number of his comrades, but in the effort lost most of his hand. His home is at Madisonville. his hand. His home is at Madisonville,

Where Marshal Foch Links Tighter the Somme and Aisne Fronts



several strategic positions which will be valuable in causing a further British forces also penetrated Roye, unofficial reports announcing that German retreat. The advance of yesterday is part of the welding operation that realroad station had been captured.

CONTINUING his operations begun last Saturday, Marshal Foch tions bringing the Somme and Aisne fronts into closer union and eflaunched yesterday a new offensive between the Oise and the Aisne fectually seals the two against a German advance where the armies join rivers on a nine mile front and penetrated the German lines for a In the vicinity of Lassigny the allied forces continued to gain, reaching depth of two miles. By this operation the French captured the outskirts of the village, and also captured Fresnieres, to the north.

OFFICIAL REPORTS OF THE BATTLES. 4 MORE SHIPS WITH **ENEMY FIGHTS FOR**

Desire to Conserve Man Power Reason for Retirements

in Flanders.

the foremost military critics o

pecial Cable Desputch to The Sex from the

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LONDON, Aug. 19.—We have certain facts to build on in connection with the Germans in the west. We know they have been defeated badly in reshort of man power. The rest is merely conjectural, and while our inferences may be more or less plausible they are

The enemy withdrawals have been of two kinds. Some of them were untary and others were forced. former were in districts where his day to day losses were greater than any military advantage to be obtained from retaining the positions, such as in the Lys salient and across the Ancre. In these positions the enemy was on low RTOU dominated by our guns. Gen. Mangin now holds the line run-ning from Morsain along the southern edge of the ravine of Audignicourt to Rosette Heights, dominating the plain of

> Dickebusch are invaluable to him, but between them and Festubert there will in all probability be a further straight-ening of the line before winter sets in.

he will have only this narrow outlet for his troops and material, as the triangle between the Noyon-Chauny road and the road from Noyon to Guiscard, while a good position for defence, is not favorable for an extensive movement of troops and transport.

The to much to ground gaining as to making the enemy's stay in this territory as costly as possible.

For too much has been written about Far too much has been written about

ing desperately to hold their present singy plateau. Its occupation would lines while seeking a chance to shake off give us Roye, and perhaps later Noyon. but after being driven back from Amiens
the enemy no ionger has a motive for
clinging to these heights except possibly a desire to effect a retirement in
his own time. It is to our interest to
keep up the pressure, but these foothills no longer are the real centre of
the way.

> seen put in charge on this part of the front means that henceforth it is not intended to be the direction for an attack, but merely a hinge between western and southern fronts of the German armies in France. His instru doubtless, are to hold Laon and t this hinge working smoothly, and developments, if any are to come from the German side, doubtless will be from some other part of the front.

We may rest assured that Marshal Foch's aim in the future, as in the im mediate past, will be to fight on ground of his own rather than the enemy's choosing. The brilliancy of his strateg is admitted, even by the enemy, and our recent victories have been due to French strategy and to British tactics.

It was the superiority of our fire and tactics, based on lessons we learned from defeats in the American war of independence, which won our battles m Napoleon, and this is still the bes British contribution to the art of war.

FRENCH PRESS ON IN PICARDY SECTOR Take One of Key Positions to

Lassigny. By GERALD CAMPBELL.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sen from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY, Aug. 19 .artillery bombardment there was a Sab-

bath stillness over the front yesterday.

As a rule lately these temporary lulis have been preludes to increased activity on a big scale. The French continue to make satisfactory progress west of Roye, north-west of Lamigny and west of the Oise. The enemy resistance is stubborn, indi-cating he has pulled himself together. At the same time there is, in my opinion,

a chance for a still further retreat in the direction of Chaulnes and Noyon. Our advance toward Roye has brought us to within a mile of that town before Lassigny, besides repulsing a German attack at Pleasier, we have taken Canny-sur-Matz and Loroque

farm, the latter being one of the key positions dominating the town. Between Noyon and Solesons a mile advance by the French has carried them to the highest point on the plateau between Autreches and Audignicourt.

since his supplementary attack south of the Alsne the first of August.

TIME TO RETREAT LONDON, Aug. 19.—The official statements of to-day on the fighting on the western front follow:

FRENCH (NIGHT)-Between the Matz and the Oise we continued to make progress during the day. Our troops, in spite of stubborn resistance by the enemy, have captured Fresnieres and reached the western outskirts of Lassigny.

Further south we have succeeded in debouching from the Thiescourt Wood.

On our right we have conquered Pimprez and advanced up to the southern outskirts of Dreslincourt.

To the north of the Aisne, completing our success between Carlepont and Fontenoy, we have captured the village of Morsain. The number of prisoners captured in this region since yesterday

has reached 2,200. FRENCH (DAY)-During the night there were violent artillery

actions north and south of the Avre. The number of prisoners counted in the region west of Roye yesterday exceeds 400.

Last evening at 6 o'clock French troops attacked to rectify their front between the Oise and the Aisne. The attack was over a front of about fifteen kilometers from south of Carlepont to Fontency. We have realized an advance over the whole line to an average of approximately two kilometers.

We have occupied the plateau west of Nampcel, reached the south edge of the ravine at Andignicourt and captured Nouvron-Vingre; seventeen hundred prisoners, including two battalion commanders, were captured.

The night was calm on the rest of the front.

BRITISH (NIGHT)-The enemy this morning strongly attacked on a front of a mile against our positions between Lihons and Herleville. He succeeded in penetrating our line at two points, but was immediately driven out by our counter attack and the situation was completely restored

Many casualties were inflicted on the enemy and a few prisoners were captured.

Our advance has continued in the Merville sector (Lys salient). Considerable progress has been made on a front of 10,000 yards. We reached the line of the road running through Merville from Paradis to Les Puresbecques and have entered Merville.

There was sharp fighting at different points in the course of our advance and a number of prisoners and machine guns were captured. The total prisoners captured vesterday in the neigh Outtersteen was 676, including eighteen officers. The machine guns and trench mortars captured by us have not yet been counted.

BRITISH (DAY)-We took a few prisoners last night in the Ayette sector and also south of the Scarpe, where our patrols entered the enemy's trenches and penetrated some distance into his position. North of the Scarpe a hostile raiding party was repulsed with

During the night our troops made progress in the Merville sector in spite of the opposition of hostile machine gunners. They captured between forty and fifty prisoners and a few machine guns. Early in the night the enemy launched a counter attack against

our new positions between Outtersteen and Meteren. The attack was completely broken up by our artillery and machine gun fire. The total number of prisoners captured in yesterday's successful

operation in this sector is not yet available. The hostile artillery has shown some activity south of the Somme

and has been active southwest and north of Bailleul. GERMAN (NIGHT)-Enemy attacks west of Chaulnes and north of Roye failed. Throughout the day there has been a vigorous battle

between the Oise and the Aisne. French attacks made on a wide front broke down with heavy losses. Temporary artillery activity occurred on the sectors where fighting took place yesterday between the Oise and the Aisne. GERMAN (DAY)-Southwest of Bailleul British attacks were

launched between Meteren and Merris after very strong firing. They were repulsed in our front battle lines.

On both sides of the Lys there has been lively reconnoitring activity on the part of the enemy. We pushed our lines forward in local engagements north of the Ancre and captured prisoners. Between the Ancre and the Oise there have been violent artillery

duels. In the early morning the enemy advanced several times in strong partial attacks.

South of the Somme an attack by Australian troops against Herleville broke down. Northwest of Roye we delivered successful thrusts. French attacks on both sides of the Amiens-Roye road were everywhere repulsed, sometimes by counter attack. Several tanks were shot to pieces and some were put out of action by our infantry with hand grenades. In the same way immediately south of the Avre enemy assaults, several times renewed, broke down.

The enemy has penetrated into the western part of Beuvraignes. We withdrew the troops fighting there to the eastern edge of the village. Northwest of Lassigny we heat off enemy partial attacks and thrusts which several times were renewed. Our fire held down further attempts to attack.

Between the Oise and the Aisne a strong artillery duel commerced early in the afternoon. Toward evening the enemy, after the strongest increase of firing, attacked between Carlepont and southwest of Nouvron. Our front troops in a bitter struggle which lasted many hours held up the enemy's assault, which broke down everywhere before our battle positions.

On the Vesle there have been minor infantry engagements on both sides of Braisne with reviving artillery duels.

Kills Observer and Wounds Pilot

but Gets Machine Intact. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Capt. Charles J. Biddle of Andalusia, Pa., was the American aviator who brought down a German airplane in the Lorraine, mentioned in Gen. Pershing's official com-munique August 17. Additional details are contained in section B of the com-

CAPT. BIDDLE WINS AIR FIGHT. munique for that day, made public to day. It follows: Section B—The following details of the aerial combat referred to in sec-tion A have been reported in Lor-

Capt. Biddle brought down a Rumpler machine northwest of Douxieres-aux-Dames at 5:40 o'clock in the afternoon of August 16. The observer was killed and the pilot wounded, but the ma-chine landed intact.

U.S. MEN IN SIBERIA

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French Shoot Down Two on Macedonian Front. tions have been made to move the Gov-ernment offices there."

The return to Berlin of Adolph Joffe,

IN RUSSIA IS SHOWN

Capture of Kronstadt Is Move to Dominate.

London, Aug. 19 .- German abandonent of the Bolsheviki and the inauguration of a new policy designed to insure German domination of Russia either through revolutionary schemes or an anticipated conservative geaction is indicated by fragments of news from

No confirmation has as yet been re- it in crived of the reported capture of Kron- try's stadt, but such a move would be the tion. of Petrograd by the Germans. Such a movement would be due not only to a Bolshevik collapse, but to meet the and the threat of the Entente forces moving down from the north toward

Milan confirms the likelihood of this

Russia. As Germany is not in position cow and all other positions in Cention in the direction of Volorda, the southward toward Orkscia. This line the Germans hope to hold while strengthen-ing their occupation in the Baltic prov-

"During the last three weeks Germany has suspended all financial relations with the Lenine Government: also the lication of the German paper in Moscow. The article adds that the anti-Boishevik movement is becoming daily more active, with the German troops near the border daily attacked by irregular bands of armed terrorists. Companies of Red Guards are daily deserting the Lenine standard, and everywhere there is growth of sympathy for the Entente

There is no doubt that the Brest-Litovsk treaty has crumbled, nor that Germany is adopting a new policy toward Russia. Berlin realizes the sheviki are no longer able to play Ger-many's game and that Germany must take aggressive action.

CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN

-Note Is Denied.

By the Associated Press.

ophile newspapers, such as the A. B. C'. the Tribuna and the Nacion, in commenting upon the note from Spain to discount to dermany, the text of which is still unby an American warship.

Advices to the Navy Department to day announcing the sinking did not say & Striction Business College in Boston. menting upon the note from Spain to in relations with Germany. This has aroused an energetic protest from the press which is friendly to the allies. Although the country preserves its tranquility, the majority of the newspapers publish alarmist articles and the international situation is the universal topic of conversation at clubs and cafes

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 18 .- Foreign Minister Dato yesterday issued a denial to recent press reports that the neutrality of Spain was threatened. He said the Cabinet "would suffer nothing to turn it aside from a policy" of neu-

"As to the famous Spanish note ad-dressed to Germany," the Minister con-tinued, "It is impossible to publish it, because it does not exist."

U. S. FLIERS DOWNED A SUIT OF CLOTHES COSTS \$400 IN VIENNA 76 PLANES TO AUG. 1 Thieving Is Rampont-Iron-

BERNE. Aug. 19 .- Public insecurity I First Pursuit Group Report greatly increased in Vienna because of Shows 58 Aviators Got the war, according to a traveller just re-

RAOUL LUFBERY HAD 17

One to Five Each.

Campbell, Rickenbacher, Mac-Arthur and O'Neill Scored Five Apiece.

By the Associated Press WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 19 .- Statistics covering the activities of the first American pursuit group of aviators up to August 1, comprising only four of the American squadrens now in operation, show in a striking way the strides made by American aviators since the United States entered

The figures show that no fewer than fifty-eight aviators are officially cre with downing anywhere from one to five planes. Seventeen machines are cred-ited to the late Raoul Lufbery.

In actual numbers the German ma-chines downed total fifty-nine, exclusive of those of Lufbery, but they are divided officially among nearly twice that num-ber of men, because on numerous occasions several filers participated in battle. The aviators with five victories each

Lieuts. Campbell, Rickenbache MacArthur and O'Neill. Those with four each are Capt. Peterson and Lieut Those with three each ar Lieuts. Mitchel, O. P. Porter, Simonds, Fourteen others have two victories

each, and thirty-two more, including the late Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, are credted with one each. These figures do not include the rec-ords of other squadrons, which have been even more successful.

ALLIES BAG 11 MORE AIRCRAFT IN WEST

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- Bad flying weather restricted gerial operations on the west ern front yesterday and only nine Ger man machines were reported destroyed the British bagging six and the French three. Each also brought down a cap-tive balloon. In addition alided airmen continued their bombing of German posi-tions behind the battle lines, dropping

wenty-four tons of bombs. There has been new serial fighting on report that two enemy machines were brought down.

Two Austrian documents captured on the Austro-Italian battle front show the extraordinary mastery the Entente aerial warfare. The first enjoins greater and emplacements against aerial obser-vation by more efficient camouflaging and loss military order. The second and loss military order. The second document, which is from a Colonel commanding an artillery unit, seeks to explain the impossibility of systematic effective destruction of the Entente allied artillery. This indicates that the allied artillery. This indicates that the allied guns, as well as aerial observa-tion, are superior.

The Austrian officer complains of the inferiority of his batteries in number and power, and says the restriction in try's request for better artillery protec

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 - Sentence of dismissal from the army and five years imprisonment at hard labor imposed court-martial upon First Lieut Milo Lieut. Frank was convicted of making

tence of dismissal imposed upon Capt. Stewart D. Tiffany, 195th Infantry, for violating a quarantine order at Camp Stuart, Va., to confinement at his for six months and forfeiture of \$300

GASOLENE SHORTAGE Price Reaches \$2 a Gallon,

oil shortage also seriously affects manufactories. The Government is importing from Borneo to continue the operation of the Manila Gas Company. Other plants have closed down. Many provincial automobile stage lines supply is cut off, as the Poseidon, a ves-

U-BOAT SINKS NORSE BARK.

Threat Shows Fear of Rupture Makes Attack Of Virginia Capes -Crew Saved.

> ginia Capes Saturday noon. of twenty-six escaped in small boats and

SUNK BY COLLISION

STEAMSHIP PROTEUS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The merchant steamship Proteus of 3,000 tons was sunk last night in a collision with another steamship about thirty-four miles of the Cleanall Company, pending a sult Hatteras, N. C., the Navy Description

workers Drink Champagne.

A decent suit for a man costs from .500 to 2,000 crowns (\$300 to \$400 un

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Three meat-less days a week have been ordered by

ATLANTIC CABLE CUT

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been operating recently are described

American submarines are supersubma-

American naval officers estimate th

operation in all parts of the world at be-tween 160 and 180. More than 200 have

done by our navy would make enjoyabl

reading if all the details could be made

Coast Patrol Work.

military necessity dictates.

First we are patrolling the coast from

ough they of course continue to consti-

oing and guard all important lanes.

The protection of the important lanes

leading from the Gulf of Mexico is of course very important because of the oil supplies which come through there.

and Germany is well aware of this. Bu

Guarding Coast With Planes.

and incidentally we have turned over

EX-GOV. PROUTY KILLED.

Train When Motoring.

the brain, and was removed to a local

served in both the House of Representa-tives and the State Senate of Vermont

tives and the State Senate of Vermont, and afterwards was made Water Com-missioner. In 1907-8 he was Lieutenant-Governor of Vermont, and in 1908 to 1910 he was Governor. He was in the

1910 he was Governor. He was in the lumber business, a Republican and be-longed to the Congregationalist Church. He was married to Henrietta Allen of Rockville, Conn., in 1890.

Receiver for Cicanall Company.

Edward J. Hinch was yesterday ap-

months ago.

The navy's

BY U-BOAT CREW

Selected for Poland, Finturned here from the Austrian capital. Thefts are reported every night, the thieves being especially anxious to obtain clothes, the price of which has risen

WILLIAM HOLDS SWAY

Solution" of Vexed Internal Questions Greeted Coldly by the Press.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. fashionable bars. Coopers are greatly needed in view of the excellent harvests in the wine district. Hungarian vine-yard owners are offering master coopers \$0.000 erowns (\$16,050) a year. LONDON, Aug. 19 .- One outcome of the onference of the two Teutonic emperors at general headquarters, according to iespatches from Holland and Switzerland, is that Poland, Finland and Litheania are to have German or Austrian kings. It is understood the Archduke the municipal authorities in Vienna, ac-cording to an official despatch to-day from Switzerland. The Austrian capital is reported to be threatened with com-plete exhaustion of its meat supply. Charles Stephan is to occupy the Warraw throne, while the Lithuanian king is to be a Wurttemberg prince and Finland's a Mecklenburg highness. Poland

> There is no question of Galicia being united to this mockery of a Poland. The new kingdom is to have particularly close relations with Germany, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung, which con-siders the Pollsh question closed as fa-

The "solution" adopted means that once more Germany has carried he aiready been destroyed since the begin-ning of the war, according to the same source, and they say that the work being Poland at her side to act as a buffer state between herself and Russia. The hoice of the Archduke Stephan would most likely satisfy the Polish nobility whatever the people of the country might think of him. His selection is undoubtedly intended to soothe Austria fo

> who speaks Polish. He lives on a grea estate at Saybusch in Galicia, a town o 2,000 inhabitants.
>
> The town can claim the distinction of having maintained its veto against Jews

Germans do not know they are going or because the U-boat commanders would not like to strike at them, but it is because the navy guards this flow off vitally important shipping so effectively that the submarines are not a factor, though they of course continue to constitute to constitute to constitute the poles of their dast ingratitude. sarcastic about the promised independence while the Lokal-Anseiger reminds the Poles of their past ingratitude toward Germany and regrets that the The navy's line of patrol vessels majority of Poles are against their weststretches virtually from Newfoundland ern benefactor. It has very serious to the Gulf of Mexico, and even when doubts as to how the Galician Poles will regard the settlement, and rather sus-pects they will demand union with the

According to official statements from leadquarters the two Emperors also dis cussed the subject of peace, thereis opening what for some time has been universally expected as a peace before Christmas offensive. The coming peace

which the navy is doing on this side prove to the Germans in the talone.

A year or so ago there were heard promises of several scores of submarine chasers from the United States.

Now it is a safe guess that there are more than a hundred in actual operation and incidentally we have turned over guilty parties are those who affirmed that a decisive German victory was of

FRENCH OFF TO JOIN TANKS

Brideless Bridegroom in Iniform Goes to Fort Slocum.

Boston, Aug. 19. - Edward French, the brideless bridegroom Former Vermont Executive Hit by candidate for the Tank started for Fort Slocum in the of the United States Arm SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Aug. 19.-With Afteen other recruits destined for various branches of of Vermont, was instantly killed near Waterville to-day when a Grand Trunk train struck the automobile in which he was riding. A heavy fog obscured the train at a grade crossing. The chauffeur, J. B. Blay, did not kriow of its approach until the engine was upon the machine. He surtained a concussion of the brain and was removed. young French marched from the and started on the 1 P M trait

Aviation Student Drowned ROCHESTER, Aug. 19 .- Private Le

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stating that Russia's position is alarming.
"Russia's intervention in the war is necessary. The removal of the Government to a safe place consequently has been decided upon and Kronstadt (the fortress of Petrograd) has been chosen as the seat of authority. All prepara-

Russian Ambassador to Germany, after a stay of only one day at Moscow is puzzling the German papers. The Weser Zeitung of Bremen says that it is unable to understand a short stay at Moscow, inasmuch as "Joffe had to report on a supplementary treaty to the Litovsk convention, which had Litovsk convention, which had been initiated at Berlin by representatives of both the Russians and Germans."

NEW GERMAN POLICY

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from the allied occupation of Archangel Term-Clemency for Capt. Tiffany

Vologda.

action on the part of Germany in a sig-nificant article, which says:

"The German Kaiser and his military advisers have decided to abandon the Bolsheviki becaus: they clearly see the reestablishment of the allied armies in to transport men or supplies into the in-terior of Russia she decided to abandon tral Russis, carrying her line of defence back to Petrograd and along the railroad to Svanka, especially the two line junc-

PRO-GERMANS TALK

Madrid, Aug. 18 (delayed) .- German-

the supply of ammunition has rendered WILSON UPHOLDS SENTENCE.

a fraudulent claim against the Govern-ment for \$1,006. President Wilson commuted the sen-

PHILIPPINES FEEL

MANUA. P. I. Aug. 19—The gasoiene shortage in the Philippines has become acute and it is not for sale in the Islands except on contracts, which also are jeopardized by delays in the arrival of shipments from America. The price obtained in the Islands except on contracts, which also are jeopardized by delays in the arrival of shipments from America. The price obtained in the Islands except on contracts, which also are jeopardized by delays in the arrival of shipments from America. The price of additional submarine chasers of France.

The American navy is also participating in mining operations in the war zone on a scale of stupendous magnitude. It is estimated that there will be one modern destroyer produced by the United States except on contracts, which also are joop-ardized by delays in the arrival of hip-ments from America. The price, when obtainable, is \$1 to \$2 a gallon. A crude the contracts are produced by the United by the United states every two or three days by the end of this month. The naval building harvest is beginning to develop quantity

sel used for this trade, was recently selzed as a Dutch vessel by the Gov ernment and its release is now refused. The importers assert that no other

ressel is obtainable.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The Norwe-gian bark Nordhav was sunk by a German submarine 125 miles off the Vir-

Advices to the Navy Department today announcing the sinking did not say
whether the bark was torpedeed or
shelled. She was a vessel of 2,623 net
tons and sailed on June 15 from Buenos
Ayres. Capt. Bernstein was master of
the bark.

He desied Spain had sent a note to Germany concerning the alleged torpedoing of the Spanish steamer Serantes. He said the sinking was due to a fire in the cargo of petroleum.

Soldwest of Plannond Spanish, off Cape for dissolution brought by Jeanne Craw-ford, one of the owners of the business, against her partner, Walter B. Kauffmann. The business was established at the craw of the Proteus.

KAISERS PICK KINGS FOR THREE STATES German and Austrian Princes

land and Lithuania.

1.500 to 2,000 crowns (\$3.00 to \$400 under normal exchange). Shoes are worth 300 crowns (\$60) and a pound of bread, bought secretly without a bread card, costs from 12 to 15 crowns (\$3.60 to \$3). On the other hand, the erdinary worker is earning from 400 to 500 crowns (\$30 to \$100) a week, and often more. As a result ordinary ironworkers and coal carriers drink champagie at fashionable hars. Coopers are greatly Special Cubie Despaich to Tax Sex

will be declared to be an independent

as Germany is concerned.

That the "solution" will profoundly irritate the majority of Poles in Austria who had insisted that with Galicia added official circles as of the cruiser type, simiar to the modern submarines of other navies. They have a cruising radius of 17,000 miles and carry two guns of agitation in Austria, but Germany sim-about 5.9 inch calibre. They are no her that it was German soldiers and not nore supersubmarines than the latest Austrian who conquered Poland and the therefore Austria really had no say

Poland to Be Buffer State.

her failure to realize an Austrian solu-tion of the problem. Stephan is the only Austrian archive Newfoundland down past the Gulf of Mexico and guarding every area where

must not be allowed along the trans-port lanes. These areas are therefore swept clear of the undersea pirates by the mavy, and there is not a case in No Jew is allowed to live there, either which a transport outward bound has as the owner or renter property. This which a transport outward bound has been successfuly attacked.

Scores and scores of vessels leave for Europe almost daily and German U-boats are unable to molest them or even retard their progress. This is not because the Germans do not know they are going or The Cologne Gazette says Germany has because the U-boat companies.

New Peace Offensive

here it is of military importance not to permit the U-boats to lurk, and thereore they are not heard from in these offensive may differ in some ways from preceding once in that it is likely to be directed less to the Allies than to the at points along the coast with continual they must continue to fight because the equipment of these stations with air—Allies are so bloodthirsty that ther wast craft, the arming of strategic points to eat Germany, Austria, Turkey and with guns and a hundred and one other Bulgaria alive. If the peace offensive protection management of the statement of the statem protective measures taken along the cannot force the Allies to seek and chast all form part of the gigantic task to hostilities it is at least expected

alone.

On the other side, where the real war is being fought, the work being done by our navy is growing steadily in importance. We have naval craft of practically every description operating in European waters now, including a number of battleships, mine layers and other are exhausted; that they are demanded to present that the civilian population. ropean waters now, including a number of battleships, mine layers and other vessels. There was much said at the time the navy sent six swift destroyers to cooperate against the U-boats in the soldiers from the front, saying the cooperate against the U-boats in the soldiers from the front, saying the cooperate against the U-boats in the soldiers from the front, saying the cooperate against the U-boats in the soldiers from the front, saying the cooperate against the U-boats in the U-boats in the cooperate against the u-boats said at the peace; that the civilian population war zone. We have sent more than ten not matter whether Germany.

tain. Should the depression continue, adds, the army will lose hope and Ge many will be lost.

Special Despatch to Tax S.

Meng, an aviation student at Field, was drowned to-day while Mr. Prouty was on his way from New- ing in the Genesee River with port, Vt., his home, to the Moosehead student will take region, around Jackson, Mc. He was motoring over to Lenoxville to take a train there when the accident ocstudent when the canoe upont of companion was rescued. The body

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